

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



the town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 31

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

No. 2

Jacks Win First Game From Calgary Moose

Playing the first game of the Provincial Semi-Finals in Senior Basketball at the Opera House on Saturday night last, the Union Jacks took the decision from the northerners by a count of 50-17. Only a fair-sized crowd of fans were in attendance to watch the game.

The play opened fast, and was clean throughout and full of interest to the fans. The Jacks opened the scoring and before the game was very old, the score was 8-1 in their favor, despite the fact that three Technical fouls were called on Lenny Nilsson in jumping for the tip-off, but Johnson failed to convert them. The Jacks were playing a short-passing, close-shooting game, and were working it under the basket all the time for their shots, while the Moose were shooting from way out on the floor, and were calling to one another repeatedly for the passes, while the Jacks kept on, seldom making a bad pass, always a man ready to receive the ball. The first half ended 28-19 in favor of Raymond with both teams going like wildfire, and the result, while it looked favorable for Raymond was by no means certain at that stage of the game.

The second half found the game swift, and the Calgary boys trying hard to solve and defeat the short passing and steady scoring of the Jacks. The score went up to a count of 42-21 for the Jacks. At this stage of the game Nilsson was taken off for fouls, and Kenney went in his place. This gave Calgary a decided advantage on the floor, Kenney worked hard and followed Johnson, but there was nothing to it when it came to see how Johnson could stand unscathed on the floor and keep the ball away from the others when they exerted themselves to the limit. The Moose started scoring then, and ran up several baskets in quick succession. Raymond was working all the time, and quite regularly either O'Brien or Kenney would be unguarded for a couple of seconds, and like a bullet the ball would be whipped to them from the middle of the floor and through the hoop, while the Moose were wondering how it all happened. The final count was 60-17 in favor of Raymond, and the fans breathed a sigh of relief when the final whistle blew, and the Jacks were not sorry either, as with Nilsson off the visitors had a big advantage in Johnson's height.

THE LINEUP

Calgary Moose: Daniels—Ehring, 8; Olsen, 8; N. Olsen, 6; John on, 21; Hagen, A. Dick, 2; McEwan, E. Dick, 2; Taylor. Total 47.

Raymond Union Jacks—Kirkham, 13; Snow, O'Brien, 18; Fairbanks, 12; Rolfsen, 7; Hicken, Nilsson, 2; Kenney, 8. Total 60.

Zemp and Allan referees.

CONTINUED OF THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP

SUPERINTENDENT OF CHILD WELFARE

Edmonton, March 1, 1932

The Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Raymond,

Dear Sir:—

Acting on instructions received from the Deputy Attorney General, the Minister's Allowances of all widows chargeable to your Municipality will be reduced 10 per cent. effective March 1st, 1932.

Yours truly,

H. C. McEOD,

Superintendent.

Do not miss "The Man Who Played C-T" at the Capitol Tonight.

Frank Atterton spent the week end in Calgary going up on the train and back.

It is Cantor's "WHOPPER" on Monday only at Calgary Prices. The Capitol.

HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

ALGEBRA I

Guy Alexander 100; Bryce Gibb 100; Jessie Miller 100; Elma Litchfield 97; Willis Taylor 95; Wayne McMullin 95; Alice Snow 95; Leland Nalder 94; Rosemarie Wood 93; Ina Hawk 93; Mae Hicken 90; Kanoo Sugimoto 88; Gwendolyn Hawkins 88; Paul Fairbanks 82; Ivan Wilde 80; Mary Walker 80; Anna Bosniski 80; Mary Hervey 79; Roland Weed 75; Fern Hancock 85; Liddell Roberts 73; Erik Anderson 72; Beatrice Watson 70; Telford Clarke 68; Morris Heninger 68; Winthrop Shaw 64; Junetta Finch 60; Agnes Roberts 55; Lavonne Tolstrup 53; Verle Rolfsen 52; Vee Keith 53; Fred Romeril 50; Margaret Barton 63.

Also wrote: Katherine Bennett, Mildred Roberts, Olive Nilsson, Hazel Anderson, Sachie Iwaasa, Veda Olson, Gabrielle DeMeester, Melba Hingene, May Snow, Garth Galbraith, Isaac Holt, John Coombs, Alice McBride, Harold Lund, Olive Jensen, Allen Earl, Lee Palmer, Doris Stone, LaVaun Meeks, Alma Evans, Thorald Betts, Elma Selman, Garth Peterson, Jim Weaver, Margaret Crawford, Stanley Hutchinson, Letha Green.

TRIGONOMETRY

Merrill Palmer 96; Mills Romeril 96; Murray Holt 94; Gerald Snow 92; Marie O'Brien 92; Zella Palmer 90; Mike Basnield 86; Howard Keith 84; Maurine Palmer 80; Jean Wall 76; Viola LaMarr 87; Edith Walker 68; Nonavac Watson 60; Brandon Smith 58. Also wrote: Dean Wall and Urie Nalder.

HISTORY IV

Gertrude Redd 86; Zella Palmer 76; Wyora Seville 72; Nonavac Watson 66; Mike Basnield 34; Merrill Palmer 60; Bruce King 59; Edith Walker 58; Maurine Palmer 58. Also wrote: Dean Wall.

GEOGRAPHY I

Elva Wesley 96; Fay Walker 92; Charles Watson 90; Ross King 85; Helen Lintski 84; Marjorie Wall 82; Irene Coombs 81; Fred Douglas 81; Leonard Watson 80; Agnes Terry 79; Arden Fitzgerald 76; Nelson McMullin 70; Joe Lintski 67; Lyle Fiegars 64; Bernyse Jones 61; Ralph Powelson 59; Reid Powelson 54; Ellwyn Tolstrup 54. Mildred Galbraith did not write.

COMPOSITION II

Mildred Litchfield 96; Annie Atwood 84; Bill Mendenhall 82; Leonard Watson 77; Smellie Reid 73; Melba Orgill 74; Tressa Sheppard 71; Arden Fitzgerald 71; Devar King 71; Beth Christensen 69; Harold Blackmore 66; George Pickett 63; Ellyse Pieggrass 59; Velma Litchfield 57; Pauline Whitbeck 56; Bruce Heggle 54; Melvin Dewey 54; Margaret Roberts 54; Wilma Pieggrass 54; Beth Anderson 43; Demoy Nilsson 53; Lella Lamb 53; Billy Meats 56; LaVonne King 53.

Also wrote: Grove Eason, Bryan Heninger, LaVere Lybbert, Wayne Hawk, Ila Hicks, Leah Zemp, Sidney Smith, Jessie Burrows.

MRS. FAY COOK WITBECK DEAD

The news spread Thursday morning of the death the night before in Magrath at the home of her parents of Mrs. Fay Cook Witbeck, who had been seriously ill for a couple of weeks, and had been bothered with heart trouble for several years. Heart trouble and complications were the cause of death.

She was a woman of kindly disposition, and was dearly beloved by all who knew her. She was a very patient sufferer, and through her long illness was patient and uncomplaining. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband and two little boys, her parents, and a number of brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements are not yet announced.

Balancing the Farm Budget

(By Chas. O. Asplund)

This subject is an important one—perhaps the most important problem facing agriculture today, or at any time, is involved. It is presumptuous to raise the question and I believe that only a prophet, a politician or a fool would do it. I don't know to which category I belong.

Of the economic ills which agriculture is suffering at the present time I can say little. Prices of farm products, taxation, cost of farm machinery and supplies as well as the reduction in land and livestock values are after all at the base of our troubles. Readjustment of these conditions demands national and international readjustment of our economic structure—a problem so vast that it has put our individualistic and capitalistic system on trial for its very life. I have heard so often that prosperity is just around the corner that I have concluded that whatever the thing is that prosperity is just around the corner of must be an octagonal figure and the corners must be worn pretty smooth by now. The valley which we were supposed to have plumed upon a number of occasions, must be one that is being deepened all the time, because we are still going down to it and I'm afraid it may be a wide valley. I hope conditions will become better soon. That there is any tangible evidence of immediate improvement is more than I would like to say. I question if we should count too much on an immediate betterment of economic conditions. (I do not say this to register myself as one more of those prophetic persons who spends his time talking about things in the future of which he knows nothing, nor in refutation of what some of our eminent politicians have been saying to no avail for the past couple of years.) I am only admitting that I know nothing about the future and believe that are there not many who do and consequently, we should make the best of conditions as they are, and prepare to better by any improvement that might take place.

I certainly do not want to be interpreted as being a fatalist and of taking the attitude that we are in somebody else's hands and must submit to whatever they decide is our due. I believe that farmers must continue to organize and through these organizations fight for their rights. It is only collectively that the farmer has force in bargaining with other agencies. I believe, too, that it is in that direction that much of our effort should be directed. But we must not forget that each farm is an economic unit and that there are many ways in which these units may help themselves. It is along these lines that I would like to direct our thoughts.

There are four important things that must be considered from a production standpoint if we are to keep the figures on the right side of the ledger:

- (1) A definite plan of farm organization including crop rotation.
- (2) Cultural methods to increase yields to the maximum.
- (3) Frugality and elimination of waste both of time and material.
- (4) Attention to those parts of the farm enterprises which will tend to make the farm largely self-sustaining.

If these things are kept in mind you have the important part of my talk, and what may follow may be considered more as a basis of discussion.

For the purpose of this discussion let us take an irrigated quarter section in the Raymond district. The farmer sits down—if he can find time—to make a plan for the future. A rotation suitable to his conditions is one of the first considerations.

I am going to suggest a four year rotation that I think will prove satisfactory.

In the first place 30 acres should be reserved for alfalfa hay (which

should be considered as a more or less permanent crop), garden, farm yard, etc. This leaves 130 acres which we shall divide into 4 equal plots of 32.5 acres each. The rotation: (1) Sugar Beets, (2) Grain, (3) Grain—acced to sweet clover, (4) Sweet Clover for hay and pasture—fall plowed and watered for sugar beets following year.

Sugar beets are a cash crop and a cleaning crop. I do not think it is good business to summerfallow irrigated land. If further cleaning is necessary potatoes or corn may be introduced following beets, or beets may be grown two years in succession. Grain is our staple crop and we must continue to recognize its importance. The introduction of our fodder crop (sweet clover), demands the use of livestock. This presents the second step in our planned system. We have our field system largely decided; now we must fit our supplementary livestock program to our cropping system. I believe this is the proper method of procedure. Certainly the two should be co-ordinated and I believe our cropping system should largely govern our livestock program. In far too many cases there is little attempt at correlation and consequently we have a situation one year where there is a serious feed shortage and the next where there is a pronounced surplus.

In the very nature of our conditions, specially as to markets, meat animals will fit into our programme more effectively than milk cows.

Here I am going to suggest that the following livestock be considered:

- 40 breeding ewes (50 lambs)
- 4 Dairy cows (3 calves)
- 8 horses (2 colts)
- 3 sows (24 growing pigs)
- 20 laying hens

If a temporary fence to divide the sweet clover is used so that the stock may be alternated 20 acres will pasture, the sheep and cattle at the work horses during idiosyncrasies. This will leave 12 acres to be cut for hay. The pasture period will be about 4 months. This is based on our experience at this farm.

The utilization of our fodder crop is an important factor in the farm economy.

Speakers who will follow will deal with the specific problems under heading number two. But assuming that we are able to bring this factor up well above existing averages our gross returns under present prices will be about as follows:

Sugar Beets, 32½ acres, 15 tons per acre, 487 tons at \$6.00	\$2,922.00
Figs, 48 at 200 lbs., \$4 net per cwt.	481.00
Lambs, 30 at 90 lbs., \$5.00 net per cwt.	135.00
Calves, (steers), 2 at \$12 ea.	24.00
Wool, 400 lbs. at 5c. a lb.	20.00
Eggs, 1,800 doz. at 20c. doz.	360.00
Cookers 100 at 50c. each	50.00
Extra Butter, Cream, etc.	100.00
Potatoes, 3 acres and miscellaneous vegetables	100.00
Calves, 75 at 800 lbs.	1,550.00

Gross Cash Income \$3,045.00

20 acres of Alfalfa (exclusive of hog pasture) at 3 tons ac.	60 tons
12 acres Sweet Clover, at 3 tons	36 tons

Total Hay Crop 96 tons.

Barley, 32½ acres at 45 bus.

per acre 1,462 bus.

Wheat, 32½ acres, at 35 bus.

per acre 1,137 bus.

Total Grain Crop 2,599 bus.

Of this amount—20 tons of alfalfa will be required to feed the horses and 402 bushels of barley, (or its equivalent in oats.)

The balance of the barley will be required for hog and chicken feed.

Milk cows, breeding sheep, hogs and poultry will account for another 25 tons of hay, 10 tons of alfalfa and 5 tons sweet clover.

We would have left 30 tons of alfalfa and 8 tons of sweet clover.

Sacred Pageant Pleases Audience

SUMMER SCOUT CAMP AUGUST 1st to 6th.

The date for the Summer Scout Camp has been set for August 1st to 6th. The meeting on Sunday decided to make it a combination Troop Camp for the entire district from Coutts to Wrentham and west to Magrath. Commissioner Backman expects to be present, and Scouts are urged to get First and Second Class Tests passed and make it a real Scout Camp. Come on Fellows, now is the time to get ready.

This would furnish roughage for 75 feeder calves for 200 days, which would require the feeding of 2,070 bus. of grain, or all wheat produced and 1,200 bushel additional grain, as well as 150 tons of pulp.

I am going to suggest that we are in an admirable position for this sort of procedure providing we can get cattle under the Red Label program, and we shall figure on that basis. At present prices for beef, feed costs for grain will just about balance price received. Thus the feeder is only making his 1½ cent spread plus the value of the manure, an increment which must be balanced against labor involved.

Expenditures—(Fixed charges)

Feed Labor, (hands)	\$ 650.00
Additional Labor, (hay)	250.00
Taxes	105.00
Water Rates	200.00
Purchased (supplementary feeds)	300.00
1,200 bus. Wheat purchased at 50¢ per bus.	600.00
Pulp, 200 tons at 70¢ ton	140.00
Interest on Investment, \$45 per acre at 6 per cent.	432.00
Machinery Depreciation	200.00
Living Expenses	1,000.00
Threshing	182.00
Baby Chicks purchased 500	50.00
Fertilizer, 1 ton	45.00

Cash Income \$6,045.00

Expenditures \$4,154.00

Family Labor Income \$1,891.00

I am assuming that female increase will take care of depreciation in livestock.

On such a farm everything produced except beets is fed to livestock with some additional feeds purchased, the manure thus produced when placed on the land will do much to maintain the fertility of the soil and permit the maintenance of high yield. Perhaps the most important implement on such a farm will be a manure spreader. An implement that will do a lot to keep young men interested in farming.

I have not provided for much additional labor. In our average family we have enough help to handle the section except in rush times of haying and harvesting. The proper utilization of this labour will constitute an important factor in our subsequent labour income.

Livestock feeding gives us profitable winter occupation a thing that is lacking in far too many cases.

It should be understood, however, that preparation must be made by a properly planned cropping system to take care of livestock before they can be made a profitable part of our farming.

Agriculture should look to better times—a higher standard of living, more leisure, less drudgery in and out of the home, more beauty and better educational facilities are due the farmer and his family. These things can only come by increased returns. If by growing a good farm garden, curing, canning our own vegetables, fruits and meats we can save a large percentage of the \$1000 I have put down for living expenses our returns will be increased.—If by greater care of machinery and other equipment and storing and feeding of fodder we can make savings this means dollars earned.

Farming is a business that demands skill, keen judgment, wide know-

The Second Ward Hall was filled to capacity on Friday evening last, the number being estimated at between 550 and 600 people, when the sacred pageant "The Hearts of the Fathers" was presented to an interested and very attentive audience.

Featuring Genealogical work and the importance of the Temple ordinances as the connecting link between the living and the dead, scenes were depicted which showed the spirits in bondage waiting for the children on earth to go the necessary work to set them free. The restoration of the keys of the Gathering of Israel as bestowed upon Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery was shown in pageant.

The next scene showed present day habits and customs, the tendency of putting off the serious things of life and following after the joys, pleasures and pastimes of the day. Then came a realization of the lost opportunities, the necessity of Genealogy and Temple work, and a scene depicted, better than words can express, the sadness and sorrow of spirits whose posterity had failed to do the work for them.

The children's children at last came to a realization of the truth, sealed the parents and grandparents and opened the prison doors for the progress and advancement of the spirits, and the reuniting of the family circle in full fellowship brought to a climax a series of wonderful scenes in pageant which brought home very forcibly the importance of the work, and the portent of Malachi's prophecy concerning the turning of the hearts of the fathers to the children and the children to their fathers lest the whole earth be smitten with a curse.

During the evening several musical numbers were rendered including several quartettes behind the scenes. A duet "Let the Heavenly Gates Ajar," and solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "A Perfect Day."

The Genealogical Committee of the two Magrath Wards sponsored the pageant and are deserving of great credit for the great amount of work and effort necessary to stage the entertainment with such a high lighting and scenic effects. J. Orson Bridge had charge of the music and the numbers were very effective. All in all the entire offering is deserving of the highest praise and no doubt all who saw it would like to see it again, as these who did not attend, missed a real treat.

News Notes

J. Vic Michener of the Barber-Elms Co. Ltd. Calgary was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday of this week.

A representative of Toothills, Ltd., Winnipeg, was in Raymond on Tuesday with a line of Christmas Cards for next December's trade.

So far nothing definite has been released in connection with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, and police seem to be wondering just what is back of it all.

Some weather prophets tell us there will be hardly any spring, but plenty of summer, and that those who get their seedling early will reap bounteous crops. Well, what is your guess?

Reks Humphries, Mrs. J. W. Evans and Mrs. Geo. W. Evans and Will Hager left Thursday afternoon for Salt Lake City by car, upon receipt of a telegram about 1:50 of the death of Mr. Humphries' mother in that city. A telephone call brought word that roads were open clear through.

Ledge, capacity for attention to detail and much thinking as well as hard work to make the greatest success of it. In these times I can think of no greater recommendation for a man's character than to say he is a successful farmer.

Eye Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MATT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHAT OF RELIEF FOR THE COMING WINTER

The experience of Southern Alberta towns in providing relief has been a heavy burden on the Town Councils and on the self-supporting citizens of the town. After all, when we get relief we are running up bills that someone must pay, and apparently this fact is often lost sight of by those who apply for relief. Somebody must pay, and that somebody is the individual who pays his taxes, provides for his own household, and supports the institutions of the town. It is not to be wondered then that people tire of seeing the same people after relief, and at the same time finding fault because the Town Council hand out more money for them.

This is not idle talk. Cases like this have been brought to light. People come for relief, and at times want the very best, and almost demand it. It seems that when we become dependent on others, that we should be satisfied with whatever is given, and not endeavor to get the very best. Has the spirit of being independent and self-sustaining broken down? Do we think the world owes us a living and a very good one? Do we think people should be glad to continually hand out to us? Or what is wrong?

We are not intimating that the hungry and poor should not be cared for. As long as life and being last, it is our duty to be our brother's keeper and help him in his need. But there is a limit to all things. The spirit of brotherly love begins to die out when any person feels he is being made the goat.

We are in the planting time of the year now. What are the families who have been on the relief doing or thinking in the way of preparation for another winter. Do they expect to go through the summer without a garden, or at best a small one, and then depend again on charity for the coming winter? Will they enter the cold weather again with an empty coal bin, and live up to all that is made during the summer. If they do it is likely they will be cared for. But it is not right, and there will come a time when it will not be endured.

One town decided at its last meeting that they would offer every family that had been on relief this winter a plot of ground on which to raise a bounteous supply of garden stuff, and if necessary, they would be on hand to help them, but they wanted it understood that there would be no direct relief this coming winter. This may be a drastic step, but it is quite justifiable, and we believe, a step in the right direction, and will likely tend to discourage the growing tendency to ask for public assistance.

There is always work in the summer and fall. Wages may not be all that could be desired, but there is always some gain, and in times like these when people make a dollar they owe it to themselves and to the community to think about the future before the money is consumed on the pleasures and whims of the present.

We are not minimizing the serious nature of the present situation, nor are we blind to the fact that many people are in their present circumstances through no fault of their own. At the same time, when we see unemployed demanding money for loafing, refusing to go out and work for their board and a small monthly wage, because they like to loaf better and be fed by the Government, and when delegations go to Legislatures and ask for unemployment insurance at full time rates without cost to the recipient, then we say it is time to call a halt. This is a spirit that will tend to discourage personal effort, and personal sacrifice, and if followed long enough would result in the breakdown of our present civilization and the social order of things.

Many argue that we are due for a change. Maybe so, but any system that tends to foster idleness, that causes people to think the world owes them a living whether they work or not, and that fails to regard the law of supply and demand in labor as well as other lines, is a system that in the end could lead only to chaos and ruin, because from the days of Eden until now, man has been

commanded to eat his bread in the sweat of his brow, and who would attempt to set at naught this edict of the Almighty Creator.

Municipal Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Sugar City Municipal Council was held on Monday afternoon in the Town Hall. The newly elected Council members were present and commenced their terms. The payroll was passed, the minutes read and the business of the meeting taken up.

One of the main items was the petition presented to change the boundaries of the Sugar City Municipality to remove the land in the Stirling district, and in its place to include a large block of the Knight Sugar Co. land which is now in Local Improvement District No. 7. This would alter the boundaries of the district, and would necessitate the election of a man from the south part of the district in place of the Stirling representative, who would thus be released. There would be the same number of men on the Council however. There was no vote taken on the matter, but is quite likely that the Government will consider the matter favorably, and did the Council for several reasons. There is petition going around in the Stirling district now, for their land to be taken out of the Municipality. They claim the land that is in the District is taxed heavier than that in L. I. D. No. 67, and that the lower taxed land is just as good. The land on the west of the District near Magrath, has interests rather foreign to the remainder of the territory and they would feel better served if they were L. I. D. No. 38. A decision on the matter will likely be handed down before very long.

A delegation was presented from the Board of Trade asking for some work to be done on the road at Nine Mile Coulee over the Canal. The representatives asked that the approach on the west be widened on the south side so that the turn will be made before the bridge is reached and a substantial railing be put up on the east side of this approach. The matter is being investigated by the Councilman of that district, and some immediate action is expected to make this point safer. The bridge near the Mammoth School and the approach to it, were also discussed, and it is practically decided that some work will be done here to make it safer, as at the present time it is dangerous, a sharp turn being necessary both on coming onto and leaving the bridge travelling in either direction.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

(By Edson R. Waite)

DONALD H. WILSON, EDITOR AND MANAGER OF THE PORT HOPE, (ONTARIO) EVENING GUIDE, SAYS:

THAT if any part or parts of our modern industrial civilization broke down, we would be a helpless people. If the ink or paper makers stopped the printers would be unable to carry on because they do not know how to make their raw materials.

The present generation of farmers would be unable to raise their crop if the present supply of equipment failed, because the younger men could neither sow nor reap by hand as it is a lost art in this country by reason of being long in the discard.

With all our learning we are a helpless lot of people since we became interdependent. There is only one in a thousand who can make for himself the means of a livelihood—raise his own food, light a fire with out a match, cook without modern utensils, make clothing, or any of the other things which would keep body and soul together.

This being the case, it seems essential that we study to keep our civilization from failing and strive to see that those we are dependent upon are fairly recompensed for their share in our welfare.

WE MUST SEE THAT THERE IS A MEANS TO CHECK SOME INDIVIDUALS FROM GETTING UNLIMITED WEALTH AND DEPRIVING OTHERS OF A FAIR RETURN FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMON GOOD.

Barter is the order of the day, and some interesting trades are reported. Haircuts for a sack of potatoes are reported from some of the States. Wheat, etc. is also being traded. Money is being backed off the picture as a medium of exchange.

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White Leghorns	\$14	\$14	\$12	\$10
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News Notes

R. Wm. Filling of Calgary accompanied the "Moose Domers" Basketball team from Calgary on Saturday night for their game here.

Grant Broadhead and Ken Scott of Cardston were in Raymond Tuesday of this week with a load of Stove Wood.

Joe Elder has taken over the agency of the Alberta Oil Pool and will handle a full line of Oils and Greases. Look for his ad.

The weather was quite warm Sunday and a Chinook breeze had commenced operations and had the ice commencing to melt. Spring feels near and farmers are busy making preparations for farm operations.

The Southern Alberta Beet Growers in Convention in Lethbridge on Friday last were offering a Contract price of \$5.00 per ton on 1932 beets. It was pointed out that growers in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming could not get a contract price, but were signing to take a payment in proportion to the Sugar price, sugar content and purity of the beets.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
GEO. ARLISS IN

"The Man Who Played God"

Do Not Miss It. You Will Be
Glad You Came

MATINEE: SAT. at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

MONDAY ONLY
EDDIE CANTOR IN

"Whoopee"

Also Chinese Magician on Stage
BARGAIN PRICES: .10 & .25

TUESDAY NIGHT
EDMUND LOVE IN

"Men On Call"

And Chinese Magician on Stage
BARGAIN PRICES: .10 & .25

WEDNESDAY NEXT

Bargain and Gift Nite

ROBT. MONTGOMERY IN

"The Man in Possession"

FRIDAY and SAT. NEXT

'10 Nights in a Bar-room'

DRESSERWARE FRI. NITE

COMING EASTER MONDAY
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With The Legislators

Edmonton, March 14—If government anticipations are realized the present session of the Legislature will be prorogued on March 24th in order that Members may be home for Easter. In making announcement of the administration's desire to expedite business, Premier Brownlee declared he was prepared to sit all through April if members of the Legislature were of the opinion that the work of the House required it.

The announcement was brought that the House sit Wednesday night about by a motion by the Premier and also Saturday afternoon. He said it was not the intention of the House to sit Friday night as the Civil Servants were holding a function on that date and many members had been invited to attend.

His motion met with considerable opposition. Dr. H. W. McGill, Conservative, Calgary, declared that sufficient notice had not been given members of the Government's intention to sit at night. He would, he said, be put to considerable inconvenience.

D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, intimated that he hoped the Premier would not press his motion. Mr. Brownlee stated he would not if the House would be greatly inconvenienced, but when Fred White, Labor, Calgary, stated that if they did not sit Wednesday they certainly ought to sit Friday night, notwithstanding the Civil Service festival, the Premier allowed the vote to be taken.

L. A. Groulx, Liberal, Groulx, declared that with Committee sitting in the morning and the House in the afternoon and evening and also Saturday afternoon, the Members were given only Sunday in which to read and digest legislation and other matters with which they had to deal.

The House divided on non-party lines and the motion to sit Wednesday night was carried.

Later however, it executed an "about face" and again, off again" Finnegian movement and carried on with the estimates until 3:30 and then called it a day. It was whispered that Members of the Liberal and Conservative groups had intimated to the Government that if the House did sit that night the opposition benches would be empty.

A debate on a resolution moved by George H. Webster, Liberal leader, asking that Wheat Pool trust fund be invested in order to provide agricultural scholarships at the Alberta University aroused considerable debate.

Mr. Webster attacked the expenditures from this fund from year to year in no measured tones. He declared that far too much had been spent on travelling expenses and that none of the money had been used in the interests of agriculture. He quoted figures showing that large sums had been paid to various co-operative associations. It was a wrong principle, he declared, to make grants to associations which were losing money in order that they might compete against men who had been successful in building up big businesses of their own.

Mr. Webster was warmly supported by H. J. Montgomery, Liberal, Wetaskiwin, and Doctor Lang, Liberal, Medicine Hat.

The Liberals also received support from the Conservative benches, D. M. Duggan, leader, expressing heartfelt sympathy with the resolution.

Premier Brownlee strongly defended expenditures from the fund urging that money spent for co-operation was of the greatest value to the agriculture of the Province. Hon. Geo. Handley, Minister of Agriculture also defended the trustees. Hon. Perren Baker agreed with the idea of more scholarships, but did not see that this particular fund should be used to supply them.

Premier Brownlee suggested that the resolution might obtain stronger support if the scholarships were to be provided at Provincial Schools of Agriculture instead of at the University.

The resolution, however, was lost.

Discussion of the bill to validate the agreement with the Dominion Government for policing the Province by the R. C. M. P. provided the opposition with plenty of ammunition. The Liberal benches were particularly keen in their questions. H. J. Montgomery being continually on his feet with queries in the interests of men of the A.P.P.

He pointed out that roadway work was urgently needed in many parts of the Province. The cutting down of the estimates in the public works department would result in many municipalities being unable to provide relief for their unemployed.

At one stage of the discussion F.

C. Moyer, Independent, Drumheller, declared he would vote against the bill unless greater clarity were given.

The pension fund was the cause of most of the queries and the discussion waged back and forth across the house, with the opposition raising point after point, the Liberals leading the way with this verbal barrage. In the end the bill was passed.

J. M. Dechene, Liberal, St. Paul had a couple of hours all to himself when he proposed a resolution urging that the money collected by means of the assessment for use for roadway purposes in the municipalities in which it was collected.

At one stage he said the Premier reminded him of Eliza crossing the river, jumping from one ice cake to the other but safely reaching the shore; so the Premier could jump all over the place and yet had the ability to defend the Government no matter in what corner it found itself.

The resolution was defeated, no other member speaking to it.

A resolution of W. H. Shields, U. F. A., Statler, urging an investigation into the possibilities of substituting a "managed currency" in place of the present gold system, also brought along debate in which the Liberal took no part. Contrary to expectations it was given support by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, and in the end was passed unanimously.

When Mr. Duggan spoke he said that while George MacLachlan, U. F. A., Pembina, was speaking, one member of the House had sent him a note which he proposed to read. He read as follows: "We are now getting the honest to God low down on the whole damn trouble." The House roared with laughter.

H. J. Montgomery, Liberal, Wetaskiwin, in discussing the resolution strongly urged cancellation of war debts and the lowering of existing tariffs.

A motion moved by H. Bossenberry, Liberal, requesting the Provincial Auditor to furnish any member with information concerning the financial affairs of the Province was defeated, Conservatives and Labor voting with the Government. Those opposed numbered 45, those in favor 11.

The vote was taken after a suggestion by Mr. Duggan that the resolution be altered to meet objections raised by the Government had been negatived.

Mr. Bossenberry contended the taxpayers were entitled to the information and the only way they could get it was through their legislative representative.

Premier Brownlee said the resolution touched upon a vital principle. Provincial Auditor was a servant of Government administration. The Legislature and not of an individual legislator.

J. J. Bowlen, Liberal, said it was often necessary to have correct figures which could only be obtained from the Auditor. He was supported by F. R. Falconer, Liberal.

W. R. Howson, Liberal, agreed that the Premier could always give out correct information because he had it, but the opposition could not get that information and then they were accused by Hon. O. L. McPherson of giving out half truths. He resented that suggestion from the Minister as a veiled insult.

Mr. Howson was called to order by the speaker who said he could not make use of the word "insult" or "insulting." Mr. Howson withdrew "Veiled insult" and substituted "veiled suggestion."

The motion was strongly opposed by the treasury benches and was supported by F. C. McGill, Conservative, Calgary. It was defeated by 45 to 11.

Introduction of the income tax act provided another opportunity for the opposition to get busy. As previously indicated, the Liberals strongly opposed the measure from the start. It weathered its first storm on first reading when, by a vote of 47 to 11, the house approved its introduction. Being a money bill the approval of the lieutenant governor first had to be obtained and then a resolution placed on the order paper giving notice of its introduction.

This resolution was strenuously opposed by the Liberals and a division taken. J. MacGintosh, Independent, Bow Valley, supported the Liberals.

When the bill came up for second reading a further broadside was launched. This time the Liberals were to the fore, Fred White, Calgary, while agreeing with the principle of an income tax declared the present schedule which taxed incomes as low as

(Concluded on page 4)

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THE WEEK AT EDMONTON

\$750 was unfair. He moved an amendment declaring: "In the opinion of the legislature the bill, as drawn, conflicts with the proper principle of an income tax by encroaching on the subsistence wage of single and married workers and should be redrafted on the basis that will confine its effects to surplus income and corporation revenue."

At the conclusion of Mr. White's speech, Mr. Webster moved the adjournment of the debate. When it is resumed the heavy artillery of the Liberals is expected to get into action.

Limiting of ministerial and other government salaries to a maximum of \$5,000 and advocated by W. R. Howson, Liberal, during a discussion of the estimates. He urged that those in excess of this amount make voluntary contributions to the unemployment relief fund.

His motion was lost.

For the most part the week has been taken up with the discussion of

private members resolutions. A resolution moved by Andrew Smeaton, Lethbridge, after being amended, which urged on the Dominion Government the necessity of unemployment insurance, was passed unanimously. A suggestion by George H. Webster, to make it read contributory unemployment insurance failed to receive support.

Another resolution which met no opposition was moved by Chris Paterson, Edson. It urged the appointment of a committee to investigate and report on the advantages of state medicine. It caused a lengthy debate but received the support of the medical members of the house. The Liberals took no part in this long talk fest.

Dividing on non-party lines, the house adopted a motion calling for a conference of legislators of three prairie provinces. The Liberals voted solidly against this resolution. They were supported by five Conservatives and six members on the government side, including Hon. O. L. McPherson and Hon. V. W. Smith.

Replying to questions of George H. Webster, Hon. George Hoadley informed the house that it would cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 for temporary seed grain during the coming season.

A resolution of Hugh C. Farthing, Conservative, Calgary, asking for full statements of the amount spent in advertising by certain cooperative associations with the "U.F.A." provoked a strenuous defence on the part of the government. It was lost on a vote of 37 to 16. Liberals supported the conservatives although they took no part in the debate. Independents also voted against the government.

While estimates were being discussed Mr. Webster stated the Liberals had been accused of being the most inquisitive group in the house. They intended, he said, to retain that inquisitiveness as long as it was necessary to obtain information from the government.

Thursday afternoon tributes were paid to the A.P.P. by attorney General Lyndburn, H. R. Howson, MacKintosh, Bow Valley, Fred White, Calgary, and D. M. Duggan.

Mr. Webster and Premier Brownlee had a number of sharp exchanges Thursday, just before consideration of estimates was resumed. Mr. Webster intimated he had prepared a list of questions which he wished to hand to the provincial treasurer in order that the government might be prepared to deal with them when the items came up for consideration.

He was particularly in search of information concerning the public debt. He regretted the provincial treasurer had not closed the budget debate when he might have given them the information they now sought. He was also anxious, he said, to get more information concerning capital borrowings.

In many cases these should be shown under income accounts, he declared. The result of previous practice had been that there were now \$19,000,000 of intangible assets shown in public accounts.

Premier Brownlee asked that the list of questions be handed over.

H. J. Montgomery, rose to support his leader, but the speaker ruled that the whole discussion was out of order. To warn members that in future they would be closely restricted to the rules of the debate.

When the appropriation of \$3,325 for natural resources research was under consideration and another of \$4,250 for University Hospital equipment dealt with, Mr. Webster again strenuously attacked their inclusion in capital account. As far as the University item was concerned he moved that it be struck out entirely.

Mr. Brownlee defended both appropriations. He explained that for the Hospital was for the treatment of cancer by radium and was very properly included in capital account.

Mr. Webster contended that as the hospital was receiving grants totalling \$60,000 they ought to be able to save enough out of them to provide the radium.

The premier replied that if anything could be saved from these grants it would be done.

Mr. Webster also moved for the elimination of an appropriation of \$5,450 for legislative counsel and stenographer. He asserted this work ought to be done by one of the numerous lawyers under the authority of the Attorney General.

News Notes

Schools close next Thursday for the Easter holidays.

Miss Norma Snow, Matron of the Cardston Hospital is spending a few days holiday here now. She will return to her work on Sunday night.

The Annual Celebration of the Relief Society took place last night and the usual good time is reported. A full report will be given next week.

It has been definitely decided to discontinue the Air Mail Service between Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton after April 1st.

Ward Honor night took place in each of the Raymond wards Tuesday night and all the contest numbers were given there.

Flu is spreading and a large number of people are down with it now. Shamrock's were in evidence Thursday in honor of the 17th of Ireland.

"The Man Who Played God" is every bit as good as is claimed. If you want 2 hours of real enjoyment be sure and see it. You will be sorry if you don't.

George Eastman, Kodak Manufacturer and the discoverer of plate and film camera work, shot himself Monday. A note he left said my work is done, why wait. His benefactions totalled \$75,000,000 during his lifetime.

Mayor Meeks and Walter Zobel took their cars to transport the Jacks to Calgary for their games to night and tomorrow night with the series they will be Provincial Champions. Dave Powleson was sick and could not accompany the team.

Kay Redd and Floyd Larson were speakers at the First Ward Sacrament Meeting Sunday night. Kay speaking on Word of Wisdom Doctrine at practised in the Old Testament, and Floyd speaking on "Wonders of the Great Pyramid." Several contest musical numbers were given.

The district tryouts in the drama were held at Stirling and Magrath. Second Wards on Wednesday night Raymond Second and Stirling contested, the former winning by a narrow margin, and Raymond First and Magrath Second contested, the latter winning by a little bit. Better costuming and make-up was reported to have counted heavily for Magrath.

If consideration had to be given to the present legislative council he should be accommodated in that department and not as personal legal adviser to the Premier.

In reply the Premier asserted that certain consolidations were under consideration which might result before next session in this office being eliminated. He also hinted that other amalgamations which might bring about reductions in other departments. Mr. Brownlee denied that there were too many lawyers employed in the Attorney General's Department. He also said it might be possible to amalgamate the publicly commission's office with that of the trade commissioner.

LADIES' EASTER HATS

JUST ARRIVED

Call In and See Them

The Broadway Store

News Notes

"The Man Who Played God" at the Capitol, Tonight.

A. W. Kirkham was a business visitor in Lethbridge on Thursday.

WANTED TO TRADE — Posts or poles for Nettle Gem potatoes. Write or phone 152, F. Vesper, Cardston.

A meeting of District Scoutmasters was held in the High School on Sunday last. A great deal of valuable discussion took place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Azel Steven son at the home of his mother on March 8th, a baby boy, Dr. Leech in attendance. Mother and son are doing fine.

SWAP—Will trade, purebred Holstein Bull, for cows, horses, work harness, oats, Barley or what have you. Phone 130—or See T. T. Mendenhall.

NOTICE

A Canning Demonstration will be given on Thursday, April 7th, at 3.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fern King, under the auspices of the U.F.W. A. Everyone invited. 3A1

The Stake Finals are being held Friday and Saturday night this week Friday night in the Stake House and Saturday night in the Opera House. The Inter-Stake Finals will be held the week following.

Joe Woolley is doing well following his recent operation in the St. Michael's Hospital at Lethbridge, and will be home the end of this week or the first of next.

The Lethbridge Elks defeated the Stirling Giants at Magrath on Monday night in a third game for the Southern Alberta Championship and will now meet the Calgary Normal for the Intermediate Championship of the South.

T. Geo. Wood was elected Vice Chairman of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association at the annual meeting and dinner held in the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton on Monday night. W. H. Sheppard of Edmonton is Chairman. H. Hutchings, the retiring Chairman in his report quoted figures which showed a substantial and steady growth in Alberta manufacturing during the past ten years.

Roads were slippery on Monday, and off the gravel chains were necessary in order to make headway.

It will leave you with a new sensation.—Geo. Arliss at the Capitol Tonight.

Byron and Leo Vance were in Barnwell and Taber on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Lee Brewerton was a Calgary visitor on business over the week-end. He returned home Tuesday.

A \$1,200 sessional indemnity is urged by some of the Provincial Legislators. This would be quite a slice off the lemon, but in the question of economy it may be a good move.

Phone in your news items folks. We like to get them and they all help to make this sheet more interesting. Thank You.

Leavitt ward of the Alberta Stake defeated Stirling in "M" Men's Basketball League at Cardston on Monday night with a score of 49-29. Leavitt lead all the way through.

If you have anything to trade, sell, or if you want to buy, a 'Want Ad.' works long and fast, and costs but a trifle. Try one and see.

The window in J. Kovrig's store was broken Sunday night and a quantity of tobacco removed through the opening. No arrests have been made as yet.

Four of the Wards were here at the Opera House Wednesday night practising the Contest Dance. Stirling, Welling and the two Raymond wards were represented.

The Chinook of Saturday, Sunday and Monday caught cold Monday night and a March bluster of snow came on Tuesday. The weather was not very cold however.

A second vote is necessary in Germany in the Presidential election, as none of the candidates had the necessary clear majority over all opponents. The veteran Hindenburg lead by a 11% margin, but not enough to concede to him the victory.

A light that had burned steadily near a picture of George Eastman in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, went out on Monday, and as which showed a substantial and steady growth in Alberta manufacturing during the past ten years.

CHAMPIONS TWO YEARS RUNNING



This is the story of a great comeback, a long uphill battle and a final smashing victory that clinched a title for the second year in succession. Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team won the Railway-Telephone League championship in 1931, but this season it looked like a washout at the start for the title holders went down to defeat in the first three games and fans of little faith were predicting the cellar position. Then the comeback started. Little by little the team fought its

way upward, until it ended top of the heap. It was hard work, uphill work, but they never faltered until they were top of the league. As the leaders, they had the bye and the second and third teams fought it out for the right to meet them. Canadian National's came through against Bell Telephone and the play-offs were on, two games with goals to count. The first game was a one-goal each tie. The second and decider was Canadian Pacific all the way, with a four to nothing victory and five

goals to one on the round. Thirteen thousand roaring fans cheered them on to the victory, the largest crowd at an amateur game, ever gathered together at the Forum, Montreal. The lay-out shows the team and officials. Back row left to right, Don Smith (coach); Ken Grant, Dr. Page; P. M. Raymond; Roger Gaudette; W. F. Kirkpatrick; P. J. Sullivan; P. A. Miller; A. Alexandre (now with Canadiens); H. Vennor; W. Mullan; J. J. Gervais; Geo. Gravel; L. Pilon; R. Hawkins; Bert Schneider (trainer); E. Moore, (president C.P.R. Recreation Club). Front Row: R. Boulanger; W. B. Pillage, (assistant coach) and S. T. Hallas. Inset, E. W. Bentley, chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

On the Stage SUN SI GUY and CO.



The Orient's Most Famous Magicians, direct from the Sun Theatre, Canton, China and from an extended tour throughout India, China and Japan. The company presents feats of Magic and Illusions which have never been seen on the stage on this continent. The Company is now en-route to New York. Millions of people have seen this gorgeous show—You cannot afford to miss this wonderful spectacle of Oriental Mystery.

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